

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., JANUARY 31, 1917

NUMBER 8

NORMAL APPROPRIATION CUT

Money for New Building Taken From Budget.

The Maryville Normal School budget, presented to the junketing committee at the time of their visit here in December, was cut down from \$182,500 to \$154,000 in the report of that committee made on January 16.

President Richardson in company with G. N. Gromer, vice-president of the board of regents, went to Jefferson City, and on Thursday, January 18, presented to that committee the claims of our school for the money asked. The members of the committee showed the greatest willingness to do all that is in their power, not only for the Maryville Normal, but also for the other state institutions. The amount that they can do, however, depends upon the attitude taken by the Legislature toward the bills proposed for increasing the state's revenue. If these bills are passed, we may hope to see some additions to the Maryville Normal in the next few years.

Our school fared relatively well, however, as all the other state institutions suffered a decided cut in the amount they requested.

JUDGE ALDEN PLEASES.

Judge George D. Alden gave a most entertaining and thought stimulating lecture as the third number of the Lyceum Course, Wednesday evening, January 17. He spoke on the "Needs of the Hour." These needs he said related to four phases of life: Commercial, domestic, political and religious. He turned the searchlight on the "ills" of the hour and through his scathing tales of his "friends up in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont" found some lesson for his hearers in Maryville.

He counseled honesty in business, purity in living, a holy regard for the sanctity of the marriage vow and the individual religion.

Some of his sayings will better illustrate how he drove straight to the point:

"The grafter is the noblest work of fraud."

"Don't fool yourself on a moral issue. The man who would do this would cheat himself playing solitaire."

"Some deacons preach hell on Sunday and raise it during the week."

"Never let your desire to gain

wealth outweigh your desire to do right."

"There should be something else in the marriage vows today besides 'love, cherish and protect.' A better command would be, Stop, look and listen."

"In these days few people can recognize success unless there are two parallel lines running through the 'S'."

"You can't reform your town until you have reformed yourselves, and yet some individuals swell like stewed prunes to think they are not so bad as they might be."

"I'd rather make people think than laugh."

THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY.

The wisdom of Prof. Miller's advice to the student body, "Bring your laugh with you, or something is apt to crack," was appreciated by everyone who witnessed "The Arrival of Kitty." This was the annual Philomathean play, given Friday night, January 26, and said by many who witnessed it to be the best thing yet put on by a Normal society.

The plot hinges on the facts of William Winkler's financial dependence on his pious sister-in-law and his disapproval of the engagement of his niece Jane, with Bobbie Baxter. He wishes Jane to marry a rich man, Benjamin Moore. Bobbie, with the help of Ting, the landlord of Halcyon House, finds out something of Winkler's intimacy with the actress, Kitty, and resolves to impersonate the lady. Benjamin Moore arrives and promptly falls in love with one lady after another including the bogus Kitty. He is absolutely impartial and quotes his lovelorn lyric to each in turn. Meanwhile the real Kitty has arrived and she and her double participate in several lively scenes. Finally, however, everything ends well, Winkler gives his consent to Jane's marriage, he is happy with Kitty and even Aunt Jane achieves the desire of her heart, a man.

Bruce Wilkerson, as Benjamin Moore, was the big hit of the Evening. His lines were applauded again and again. The part of Bobbie Baxter might have been written for Joe Lukens, so naturally did he play it. Kahla Bennick, the real Kitty, played the part with much spirit and "pep." The comedy character parts, Sam, played by Wade Henderson, and Aunt Jane, by Dona Peter, were exceptionally well done.

N. C. Wagers interpreted the part of William Winkler in a realistic manner.

James Halasey, as Ting, was good as was, also, Lucile Snowberger as Jane, the niece and Bobbie's fiancée.

Blanche Daise played the little French maid, Suzette, well.

The Philo quartette, Misses Marie Grundy, Mary West, Amy Crow and Dona Peter sang between the second and third acts. Their voices blended remarkably well, and the audience showed their pleasure by calling them back a second time.

TWO GAMES "GONE"

Hard Luck, But We Don't Care, So Long As It Wasn't Tarkio.

The championship aspirations of Maryville received a serious blow when the B. B. team lost two games on their first trip. They dropped the first game to William Jewell at Liberty on Jan. 25, by a 30 to 24 score. The game was slow and rough. Palmer of the K. C. Vets was the referee. He did not put the snap into the game or call the fouls as close as is customary with him. "Chiddo" Scott and "Dad" Scarlett were the chief point getters for Maryville. Scott threw five field goals while Scarlett playing guard dropped in three. Scott also threw six fouls out of twelve tries. Church and Wolfe piled up most of Jewell's points. Church threw five field goals.

Lineup for Maryville: H. Scott, f.; W. Scott, f.; Girard c.; Wells, g.; Scarlett, g.

Lineup for Jewells: Wolfe, f.; Lee, f.; Thomas, c.; Church, g.; Mayberry, g.; Evans, sub. Referee E. L. Palmer of K. C. Goals: Wolfe 3, Lee 2, Church 5, Evans, 1; H. Scott 5, W. Scott 1, Scarlett 3. Wolfe threw 8 fouls out of 12 tries and scored three baskets from the floor.

The game with Missouri Wesleyan was played on the following night at Cameron. The Missouri Wesleyan team showed a decided improvement since the game played at Maryville and surprised the Bear Cats by winning 22 to 16. The gym was small and prevented the Bear Cats from using their best team work. "Chiddo" Scott did not play his usual game and was closely guarded by two men. He was only able to score one field goal. W. Scott got the most points for Maryville with 3 field goals. Girard and Scarlett each dropped one basket. H. Scott threw four out of 10 foul tries. For Cameron, Lyle and Sharp each scored 3 goals from the floor. Eberhart threw eight out of 15 foul tries and scored one goal from the field. The game was close and at the end of the

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"VETS" BACKED OFF MAP

Team Work That Made Your Eyes Bat.

On Friday night, January 19, 1917, the largest crowd of the season witnessed another demonstration of the blood thirstiness of those invincible "Bear Cats." They are the most ambitious lot of cubs one would care to meet. They seem to have a passion for throwing goals. There seems to be no limit to their blood thirstiness when it comes to making scores.

The victim this time was the St. Joseph Veterinary College basket-ball team. This team showed some good form, had plenty of size and men fast on the floor; but to one standing on the side lines, they at times appeared to be merely standing around, watching the "Bear Cats" playing basket-ball.

The St. Joe boys lacked team work. At times some individual playing showed up pretty well, but their greatest weakness seemed to be in the fact that they did not play together.

On the point of team work the "Bear Cats" showed up in great style. Time and again field goals were thrown which appeared to be gotten as a result of machine-like playing. Some plays were made so rapidly that the spectators could scarcely see just how it was done and the St. Joe visiting team seemed to look on in helpless wonder.

Although the "Bear Cats" were smaller than the visitors, yet they appeared to be rightly named by the way they kept their larger opponents on the defensive throughout the entire game.

The students were all on the lower floor where the songs and yells would do the most good; but it was seen early in the contest that the boys would not need very much cheering to get the big end of the score, for by the end of the first half the home team had a fine lead of eighteen points.

The entire squad showed up in great form. In the second half the second team was slipped in one by one until the players were all members of the second team. The scoring still continued even though there were no first players in the game. The second team seemed to be enough for the visitors.

It would be a hard thing to decide just who were stars of this game. To a spectator they all looked like stars and they moved like

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Don B. Roberts.....Editor-in-Chief
Myren Converse.....Associate Editor
Eugene Bird.....Associate Editor
G. H. Colbert.....
.....Faculty Advisory Editor
Myrtle Wells.....Alumni Editor
Cleo Lesan.....Local Editor
Joe Farmer.....Local Editor
Jessie Fannon.....Local Editor
Mary Wallace.....Local Editor
Merle Levy.....Local Editor
Illip Colbert.....Local Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.

TWO GAMES "GONE"

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first half Maryville was ahead 11 to 10. Lineup for Maryville: H. Scott, f.; W. Scott, f.; Girard, c.; Wells, g.; Scarlett, g. For Cameron: Eberhart, f.; Lyle, f.; Metz, c.; Shays, g.

"VETS" BACKED OFF MAP.

Continued from Page 1)

comets. One might think "Chiddo" Scott was the star by the number of field goals which he got. Nine field goals and five free throws is surely enough to entitle a player to the name of a star. Since "Gimlet" Scott got seven field goals, his playing looks rather celestial also. "Agnes" seemed trying to get in line with the other celestial planets by getting most of the "knock-offs" and by throwing five field goals also. "Dad" Scarlett and C. Wells certainly were up and at it all the time. They allowed the "Vets" only one little field goal during the whole game, so well did they guard them. "Dad" stepped off in defense of the "Green and White" as only a true father should. He had not forgotten a single crook or turn necessary to keep his opponents from scoring. "Charlie's" velocity was surprising, considering his dimensions and experience. He also acted mighty stingy in the way he would not let the visitors get anything. If he continues to improve, some teams are going to find it difficult to score when he and "Dad" are on duty.

Ham played center a while during the second half and played like a hero, getting three field goals. Van

Cleve also played a good game during the first half getting away with two free throws. "Torchie" Sawyers, Bird, Hahn and C. Sawyers also played excellent ball.

Chambers for the "Vets" got one field goal and five free throws which made a total of seven—all the points they got.

Sohn and Chambers were forwards, Schmille and Newhart guards and Myers and Skordish were substitutes. The final score was 61 to 7

NEW CHIEF CHOSEN.

The election for choosing the editor-in-chief of the Green and White Courier for the year 1917 was held Friday afternoon, January 19, the candidates were Miss Myrne Converse, Eugene Bird and Don Roberts.

Mr. Roberts, receiving the highest number of votes, was elected editor-in-chief. A new feature is now being worked out in this publication. Miss Converse and Mr. Bird will serve as associate editors. Under this plan the work will be better systematized. Miss Elizabeth Sobbing is the retiring editor-in-chief.

WHAT IF—

Marsh would make an "F." Newcomb Wagers would say "excuse me" when he knows that "pardon me" is correct?

Staples and Debo would fall out? Prof. Swinehart would cross eyed? The Haynes Committee would be seen with a member of the fairer sex?

Phil Colbert would stop writing to Pudge?

Lewis Hunt were a six footer? The Excelsiors would win the spring contest?

Willie Devore were a ladies' man? Vella Booth would crack a real joke?

Please send the answers to the Editor-in-chief.

The Weather—Fair, we hope.

Tell me not in mournful numbers This paper's all a joke, For Bird is dead, and Converse slumbers And Don is taking artichoke.

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"SCRUB" TOURNAMENT.

Two very exciting contests took place in the gymnasium, Wednesday evening, January 17, when the four scrub teams pulled off the first tournament games.

There were a very few players on the floor, but the most of them were only "would-be" players. They seemed to have plenty of strength and action from the way they "roughed" and tumbled.

Some of the scrubs have not been in athletics long enough to realize that the score is not the all-important feature of the game. If a contest is clean and sportsmanlike, then both sides have won regardless of the score. The physical and mental training derived from the game should certainly be the primary objects.

Several tournament games will be played during the remainder of the season. As the first team does not practice on the day before each game, then the scrub games will be played on that day.

Any one wishing to see some stout, rough, ambitious basket-ball playing can not afford to miss these contests.

M. H. S. ALUMNI MEETING.

The members of the Maryville High School Alumni Association look forward to the monthly meeting with great anticipation. This looking forward with expected pleasure is due to the enjoyable evening spent at their last meeting.

Realizing and regretting the fact

that they were growing old and sour the entertainment committee planned that the evening should be spent recalling and reviving the long forgotten days of childhood. Mary, Vella, Alma, Doris, Blanch, Alberta, and Vera seemed indeed skillful in turning back the hand of time, and looked quite charming dressed in pinafores and broad hair ribbons. Joe Farmer was too dignified to stoop to such kid's play, and as Louise was of the same mind they came together. However, during the evening Joe cornered Alma on the stair steps and with conversation, the subject of which is unknown, kept her there for ten minutes, while Clement B., held enraptured the remaining members in attendance by singing, "Bring Back My Kitten to Me" and "Birdie With a Yellow Bill."

Refreshments consisting of cinnamon rolls, stick candy, and milk were served. The meeting adjourned at a reasonable hour before midnight.

F. B. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

DEMONSTRATIONS.

Miss Anthony and her Foods Class are working out a series of demonstrations of various food-stuffs. Each member of the class is on the list for one demonstration, the subject of which he or she may select. One demonstration is to cover a period of thirty minutes only. Two demonstrations are given on one day. Each girl who demonstrates must have two guests, who are to be selected outside the members of the Foods Class. Other guests in limited numbers are welcome.

Misses Nancy Gustin and Blanche Daise were the first girls to demonstrate. Miss Gustin chose as her subject "An Invalid's Tray" and took as her invalid a person suffering with tuberculosis. She discussed the origin, prevalence, manner of infection, how to keep down contagion, and the value of diet in the treatment of tuberculosis. The selection, preparation and serving of food to the patient was also considered. The following menu was prepared:

Oyster Cocktail	Wafers
Raw Beef Sandwich	
Potato in Half-Shell	
Five Threes	
Milk.	

The lunch was placed on a wheel-tray ornamented by a single yellow rose-bud. The cost for serving was fifteen cents; the calories furnished, 750.

Miss Daise chose for her subject, "Chocolate and Cocoa." She emphasized her points by showing samples of the cocoa bean in the process of making into the commercial product, and by means of pictures and charts. She gave the history, the countries producing, the varieties manufactured, the manufacture, the preparation, the composition and adulteration, the part played in commerce, and the uses of cocoa and chocolate in the diet.

Miss Daise gave as a souvenir, a card on which were painted a cocoa pod and recipes for making cocoa, as a beverage, and for making chocolate drops. She made cocoa and chocolate drops during the discussion and afterwards served these to the class and visitors.

The total cost was sixty-six cents and a total number of heat calories given was 3350.

Miss Katherine Carpenter demonstrated her subject, "Fruit Acids in the Diet," and Miss Retha Roberts "The Potato," on Jan. 17. Miss Carpenter dealt in detail with three important fruit acids: tartaric, represented by the grape; citric, represented by the lemon or orange; and malic, represented by the apple. Juices of these fruits were shown and each guest was given a chance to taste each acid. Miss Carpenter chose a fruit with which we are comparatively unfamiliar—the kumquat—and told of its place in the diet, the economic value and composition of the fruit.

As a summary, she gave the value of the fruit in the diet, as water and bulk supplying, but mainly for the ash and bulk supplying salts

which they give to the body and variety in the diet. She served the class and guests with a delicious kumquat salad and hot fruit punch.

Miss Robertson gave some very interesting facts about the potato; its history, telling why it is called the Irish potato; its value in the diet; its value in the menu; and many methods of preparation that are inexpensive. She gave the composition of the potato, told in detail of how and where the potato was digested in the body. She also gave to the class and visitors little cards shaped and colored like a potato on which were written recipes for Saratoga Chips and Baked Potatoes. These recipes were prepared during the lecture, and were considered delightful dishes.

EUREKAN NOTES.

An interesting game was witnessed by a large percent of the student body, Friday evening, January 26, when the Eurekan girls basket ball team played with the Independent team. The girls of both teams played well considering the fact that they practice very little and a number of them never played a matched game before.

The lineup of the Independents was Mary Andrews and Mildred Young, forwards, Nellie Lindsey and Halley Buntz, guards; Lena Carpenter and Thelma Eaton, centers. The subs were Katie Alplanalp and Edith Coler.

The Eurekans—Browne Helpley and Mahala Saville, forwards, Helen Miller and Merle Levy, guards; Myrtle Wells running center, Claudine Woolen and Vira Vivian, jumping centers.

A few who were at the game thought that it was slow and showed little team work. They forget that girls' and boys' rules in basket ball are entirely different and that the girls have only eight of regular practice each week, which makes a difference.

The final score was 11-12 in favor of the Eurekan team. Nine rahs for the Eurekans.

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EXCELSIOR NEWS.

The Excelsior Society met January 25, and held a very interesting program. It would have been more so had Virgil Bryant been present, as he was a member of the quartette and this number could not be given on account of his absence. Miss Oma Trotter gave a short sketch on Harold Bell Wright's life. Then Leslie Elam gave the story of Wright's latest book, "When a Man's a Man." It was very interesting to all, but Mr. Schuler, who was a visitor to our society became especially interested when Leslie said one of the characters "heard the smell of burning flesh."

The Excelsiors have decided upon their society pin and also intend to have some society stationery. At the business meeting, January 18, the history of the society, which is to go into the annual, was read before the members. They have also had their photographs taken for the annual.

Central: Number please.
Gentleman: 5580.
Central: Line busy.

Osborne: The man that makes bets is a gambler, and the man that don't is no better.

CLIMATE GETS TOO WARM.

The girls staying at the home of Frank Reavis on West Third street had a house warming party the morning of January 13, when their peaceful little abode was completely destroyed by fire. Sympathy is yours ladies, for it certainly must be disconcerting, to say nothing of the inconvenience, to be awakened in the midst of a most refreshing BEAUTY SLEEP by the call of Fire. More so, especially, upon Saturday, day of all days when Normal students can indulge in such luxuries without the worry of finding excuses to give profs when arriving late at class. One of the most brave and noble little ladies—whose name we shall not mention—had the exciting experience of being heroically rescued from the burning house. She was so thoroughly wrapped up in her work of saving relics such as last summer's hats, etc., that it was necessary to put a ladder up to one of the windows in order to take her from the fiery domicile. However, on account of her good work, all of the belongings of the roomers were saved. The young women roomers were, Misses Ruby Windsor, Helen Drake, Mary Barnes, Edna Busby, Pearl Walters, Esther Faris and Elizabeth Faris.

GREEN AND WHITE COURIER LUNCHEON.

The staff of the Green and White Courier gave a two-course luncheon Wednesday at high noon in the Ladies' Parlor in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sobbing, the retiring Editor-in-Chief and Mr. Don Roberts, the new Editor-in-chief. Covers were laid for twelve: the representatives of the various organizations, Dean Colbert the advisor, and Miss Myrne Converse and Mr. Eugene Bird who have been selected as associate editors.

The table was decorated in the colors of the school; the favors were white sweet peas and fern. The guests found their places by the letters of their name which formed the initial letter of adjectives descriptive of that person. Some were pleased at the descriptions, some were not.

The menu was: Olive and nut sandwiches, shredded pineapple sandwiches, hot chocolate, nabisco wafers and pineapple ice.

Miss Myrtle Wells presided as toast mistress during the program which was as follows:

Editorial Experiences—Elizabeth Sobbing.

An Editor's New Year's Resolves—Don Roberts.

Why are Manuscripts Rejected?—Dean Colbert.

How to be Neutral When you "Aint"—Joe Farmer.

Muzzling the Press—Phillip Colbert.

The High Cost of Paper—Mary Wallace.

The Freedom of the Press—Merle Levy.

A Reader's Opinion of the Home Paper—Engene Bird.

Original Poem—Cleo Lesan.

Reporter's Troubles—Jessie Fanon.

How to Keep a Clean Press—Myrne Converse.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held January 23. The following officers were elected for the year. President, Miss Ruth Rooker; Vice President, Miss Marie Allcorn; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Dale; Treasurer, Miss Blanche Daise.

Installation program for the new cabinet will be held February 1.

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES.

The Dramatic Club is now organized and has begun work. The list of officers is now complete and a constitution has been adopted.

The officers elected were, Miss Myrtle Wells, pres.; Miss Cleo Lesan, vice-pres.; Ernest White, treasurer; Miss Kala Bennick, secretary; Eugene Bird, sergeant-at-arms.

The Club held its first formal meeting January 24. A short program was given as follows:

"What the Drama Is" by Miss Florene Allen. The Shakespeare Drama," and, "A drill in parliamentary rules," by the president.

The club hopes to give a program once a month that will be open to the student body. "The Merchant of Venice" will be the first drama studied in the regular meetings.

A PEP ASSEMBLY.

A pep assembly was held on January 11, to work up enthusiasm for the Missouri Wesleyan game. Prof. Hansen had charge of the program. George Palfreyman gave a short talk in which he emphasized the fact that rooting was as important as playing in the games. Captain Dad Scarlett proved an exception to the rule that good athletes are poor speakers. His talk was witty and full of pep. Phil Colbert was the hit of the occasion. He bounded out from the curtains dressed in green and white. He showed himself to be a chip off the old block when he proved mathematically that the Bear Cats must win the championship. After a short, snappy talk he led yells. The pep stirred up at this assembly was in full evidence at the game the following evening.

Mrs. Edith Tarpley spent January 27th and 28th at her home in Skidmore.

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JOKES.

Mr. Greathouse: I married my typewriter.

Student: Why?

Mr. Greathouse: So I could dictate to her.

Miss Anthony: Most things go to the buyer. The coal goes to the cellar.

Student: Did you ever see a pig wash?

Student: No; but I saw a pig iron.

Do you think you can judge a man's character by the bumps on his head?

Not so well as you can judge his wife.

What's the best way to find a lady out?

Call on her when she's out.

Mr. Swinechart:

If an "S" and an "I" and an "O" and a "U"

With an "X" at the end spell "Su,"

And an "E" and a "Y" and an "E" spell "I."

Pray what is a speller to do?

Then if also an "S" and an "I" and a "G,"

And an "H," "E," "D" spell cide,

There is nothing on earth for a speller to do

But to go and commit Siouxeysighed.

Nowadays shoes are made from all kinds of skins. Even slippers are made from banana skins.

Miss Anthony: How many shirts can you get out of a yard?

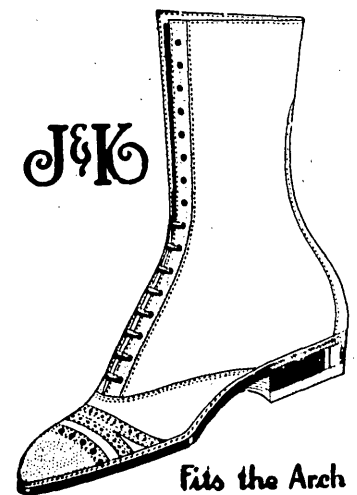
Student: That depends upon whose yard you get into.

CUPID BUSY.

Miss Gladys Daugherty, '15, and Ova Goff were married before Thanksgiving and up to the present time have successfully evaded the newspaper men. It is never too late for us to give them our good wishes and hope them much happiness in their new home near Barnard.

Misses Audrey and Opal Birkenholz went to their home January 26 to see their brother who left for Hazen, North Dakota, January 28.

Miss Louisa Murphy of Pattonsburg, spent January 18th and 19th as a guest of Miss Oma Trotter.



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